

MONARCH

Tel. 1453. 84 E. Wash. St.
Mail and Telephone Orders receive prompt attention.

We sell high grade goods. We sell at moderate prices. We save you money. We give 16 ounces to the pound.

12c dozen
For strictly fresh Eggs—warranted.
8c package
Fresh Rolled Oats.
25c
For 10 pounds old-fashioned Buckwheat Flour.

10c package
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour.
(It's the best.)
\$1.00 gallon
For pure Maple Syrup.

35c gallon
New Orleans Molasses.
15c dozen
Messina Lemons.

5c quart
Hand-picked Michigan Beans.
20c can
For Oyster Bay Asparagus.

16c
Fancy French Peas.
12c pound
Fresh dressed Spring Chickens.

On Coffee and Tea we will save you money and please you, too.

5c pound
For Crushed Java Coffee that will surprise you for fine flavor.

35c pound
Hoffman House Java and Mocha.
It has no equal.

25c pound
For fresh roasted Golden Rio.
30c bushel
For Fancy Michigan Potatoes.

Don't forget our Fresh Meat Department.
We want your trade. We want to please you.

Pair.

Monday Morning

We will put on sale over 300 pairs of

Boys' Knee Pants

These Knee Pants are of the Best Make, perfect in style and fit, and exceptionally excellent as wear-resisters.

Worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, at

\$1.18 the Pair

THE WHEN.

FINE FRENCH CLARET,

Chateau De L'Isle

OUR OWN IMPORTATION. BOTTLED ON THE OTHER SIDE.

\$1.25 per Bottle. \$12.00 per Case.

POWER & DRAKE,

Distributors of Fine Imported and Domestic Groceries, 143 N. Meridian St.

FRANK H. CARTER,

Druggist,

300 Massachusetts Ave.

S. W. Cor. St. Clair St.

Take your prescriptions to the druggist who will exercise the greatest care in getting the right drug and the right quantity. We have that kind of a record.



Lord: York Cigar

A Present

To most popular girl or boy in the City of Indianapolis

We propose presenting to the girl or boy receiving the largest number of votes between February 9 and June 1st, 1896, the beautiful PONY AND TRAP as indicated by above cut. THE LORD: YORK CIGAR will be placed on sale with all first-class dealers. With every purchase you are entitled to one vote. Dealers will supply tickets upon which can be written the name of the boy or girl for whom you wish the vote counted, the tickets to be deposited with your dealer until June 1st, when they will be taken up and counted by three reputable gentlemen and the present awarded as above stated.

DANIEL STEWART CO., Distributing Agents.

BIG 4 ROUTE

Mardi Gras Festivities

NEW ORLEANS, LA.,

MOBILE, ALABAMA,

Feb. 17 and 18.

\$22.00 ONLY \$22.00

For the ROUND TRIP

FROM

Indianapolis to Either Point.

Tickets will be sold Feb. 17 to 18 inclusive, good returning for fifteen days from date of sale.

Tickets will be sold from Indianapolis via Cincinnati, Louisville, Mattoon or St. Louis.

For tickets and full information, call on Big Four agents, No. 1 East Washington street, 56 Jackson place and Union Station.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C. H. & D. RY.

BEST LINE TO

Cincinnati,

DAYTON, TOLEDO AND DETROIT.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Fast Line, daily, 7:45 am

Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Express, daily, 8:30 am

Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Express, daily, 8:30 am

Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Express, daily, 8:30 am

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JACKSON HIS NAME

IMPORTANT WITNESS IN THE PEARL BRYAN BEHEADING CASE FOUND.

Confession of a Negro Coachman Who Drove a Surrey to the Scene of the Murder Near Fort Thomas.

THREE IN THE CARRIAGE

ONE OF THE PARTY WAS A WOMAN, WHO SEEMED TO BE ILL.

Pistol Put to the Driver's Head and the Latter Warned to Say Nothing About Hearing Screams.

ALONZO WALLING IDENTIFIED

AS THE MAN WHO THREATENED THE COACHMAN WITH DEATH.

The Negro Not So Sure About Jackson, Because the Latter Was Inside the Closed Vehicle.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—The strongest link in the chain of evidence against the two murderers of Pearl Bryan made its appearance this afternoon, George H. Jackson, private coachman for Major Wittfield, on McGregor avenue, Mount Auburn, reveals the story. He called out to police officer Ed Swain, who was passing by where he was working, and asked him if the head of that dead girl had yet been found, when he learned that it had not, he asked the officer if they had found the cabman, and was told no. Again he asked if they should find the cabman whether he would be held as a participant in the crime along with the murderers. He was told very likely not; that it depended on circumstances. Jackson then said he would like to see the chief of police; perhaps he could tell him something. Officer Swain told him to report at the headquarters of the police in Mount Auburn to-night at 8 o'clock, which he did. Meantime, he went to the residence of the late Lieutenant Thornton, of the Auburn police. To-night he was brought before the Mayor and there told the same story. A remarkable feature in the examination was the exact correspondence of the stories he told to the two police officers and the Mayor.

George H. Jackson is drill master and commander of the Caldwell Guards, a colored company, in this city. On Friday night, Jan. 31, he was drilling them until midnight. He went out afterward and was standing a moment at the corner of George and Elm streets, in the Federal district of this city, when a tall, dark-haired man, wearing a corduroy cap, came up and said to the company of bystanders:

"Do any of you fellows want to make \$5 for driving a carriage to-night?"

"Yes," said several. Jackson was then a carriage driver all his life. Presently a square-bodied surrey was driven down to where he was, and he was told that that was the carriage. He was invited to the seat, and a man with a corduroy cap and dark mustache took a seat beside him and said he was a doctor and a sick lady in the carriage; that they were going to take her to Newport, and he would show him how to drive. They drove down Elm street to Third, on Third to Broadway, down Broadway to the Newport bridge and crossed over into Newport.

BECAME FRIGHTENED.

There was a certain in the surrey at the back of the driver, so that Jackson could not see who was in the inside, but he heard the voice of a man and a "funny noise made by a woman." After driving through the city, he became alarmed and wanted to jump off. This was after midnight, and no one was on the street, so that he could make an alarm, but he was very much frightened. The man on the seat beside him put a revolver to his head and said:

"You drive that horse or I'll make an end of you very quickly."

The horse was a large gray horse, held a high head and moved very rapidly, and he was kept moving. The man on the seat with him took his name and his residence and learned all about him, and said if you ever say anything about this we will ever say anything about it. He understood that the man on the outside that would follow you up and kill you, Jackson says:

"I believe they have been following me. It may be imagination, but I think I have been followed ever since those men have been in jail. I had driving to talk. The man on the seat directed me to go. It was a very crooked road. We came out at last where they told me to stop. There was some thickets near by. They said the house where the woman was to go was not very far away. They would wait there ready to go back. They told me to turn the horse around and wait for them. The man in the surrey got out first and helped the woman. She leaned on him heavily, and as she walked along dragged her feet. It was too dark for me to see any of them. The man who sat by me. That man got off his seat and assisted in taking the woman away in the darkness. I looked for a hitching place and expected to find a round one; instead of that I found a piece of railway rail about a foot long with two holes in it. I hitched the horse to that and waited a little while. I heard a very queer noise, something like scuffling in the leaves, along with a noise that I can't describe, that I think was made by the woman. It sounded like a woman's cry in distress. I remember the strange noise that the woman and the man on the seat behind me had a big overcoat on him, and I could not tell whether he was slender or not. All three wore dark clothing, and the woman was veiled all over her face. Before I started from Cincinnati the carriage was driven to me, closed all around, at the corner of George and Elm streets."

As to Scott Jackson, he went round and selected several men that seemed to be about Jackson's size. He said: "I did not see his man except when he got out of the carriage in the darkness, and I only know about his size. Bring him up by this other man."

Scott Jackson was brought up by Walling. The negro said: "This looks like the other man. I'd like to hear his voice." Scott Jackson said: "He spoke a little louder. He spoke again. The negro said: 'Put more force in it.' Scott Jackson put more force in it. The negro said: 'I can't be sure about this man. His voice sounds very like the voice of the man who told me to turn the horse around and who helped the woman out, only it was a great deal harsher. Jackson blushed a trifle and Walling seemed to grow very nervous. Both were taken to their cells and locked up."

The negro, George H. Jackson, is now being out with the detectives on the road to where he took those people the night of the murder. The police consider the identification very complete as far as Walling is concerned.

A LEGAL BATTLE.

The prisoners will not be sent to Kentucky without a fight.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—Sheriff Plummer has returned from Frankfort to Newport with the requisition papers from Governor Bradley to Governor Bushnell for the extradition of Jackson and Walling for the murder of Pearl Bryan. As the attorneys want to be heard, Sheriff Plummer will not be to Columbus until to-morrow night. He will present the papers to Governor Bushnell Monday. If the lawyers are unsuccessful in opposition to the requisition at Columbus they will then return here and seek to release the men on habeas corpus proceedings.

In speaking of the legal fight that would be brought about by the attorneys interested in the case as to the State jurisdiction and whether or not the prisoners shall be taken to Kentucky or tried in the State, Hon. H. M. Rullison, Jr., assistant prosecuting attorney, gave the following opinion: "Every presumption of law and evidence of fact is in favor of the theory that the murder was committed at the place where the body was found. Many a murderer has been convicted and hanged on much less certain evidence of direct and circumstantial evidence than has already thus far been presented in this case. Kentucky is certainly the State in which these criminals should be tried."

It is generally thought that there is no doubt that the murder was committed in Kentucky, but the prisoners are averse to trial in New York, and their attorneys will make every possible effort to delay trial, following the usual custom in all such cases. Jackson has been provided with counsel in Newport by his brother-in-law, Professor East, of New York City. A leading lawyer of Newport has offered his services to assist the prosecuting attorney, and they have been given into the hands of the Sheriff Plummer, when he secures control of the prisoners, will exercise the discretion left in him by the Governor to protect them by placing them in the more secure structure in Covington.

The ladies of Newport, and those of Covington as well, feel that a great injustice has been done them and the State by the newspapers making of the unfortunate reference to mobs and lynching parties waiting to capture the fugitives. When the prisoners are taken to Kentucky for trial, some of the leading women of Kentucky expressed their indignation in very forcible manner with reference to these reports, and there has been considerable talk of holding a meeting to protest against such injustice by the sensational press of other States. Lexington women are equally indignant with those of Covington and Newport, and letters have been received from the women of this city, some of which have been taken to express disapproval of such publications.

Many of the leading women of Newport and Covington have said that in case there should be a mob they would march down to the city jail in Newport and demand the would-be lynchers that they save the State such disgrace and humiliation, and no one acquainted with the Kentucky people would be so much as to suggest such a thing.

A CURE SENT TO JAIL.

GRANBY, Que., Feb. 15.—Rev. M. Gill, cure of the Church of Notre Dame, has been committed to prison by the magistrate for refusing to disclose the secrets of the confessional in a suit at law in which he was called as a witness.

He Refused to Disclose the Secrets of the Confessional.

FOUR MINERS KILLED

And Four More Seriously Injured by the Overturning of a Skip.

REPUBLIC, Mich., Feb. 15.—A terrible accident occurred this morning in the Republic mine while the men were coming up in the skip from work out of No. 2 shaft. The skip jumped the track, and it was pulled on until it caught and turned over on the men. The killed are: William McGraw, James Dodge, Adolph Bittel and Mathias Tegelberg. The injured are: Charles Anderson, three ribs broken; Erick Marti, leg broken; James McGraw, back hurt; Andrew Peterson, hurt internally and recovery doubtful.

Explosion in a Pullman Car.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—An explosion of gasoline in the Pullman sleeper Wyndham about noon demolished the interior of the car, badly damaged the Pullman cars Gita and New England, and seriously injured three persons. Their names are: Laura Paas, aged thirty years; Sadie Conroy, aged twenty-five years; James Richardson, porter, of Cincinnati, aged forty years. The cars were lying in the Pennsylvania yards, and the women were cleaning the carpets of the Wyndham with gasoline. By some means the gas ignited from the stove and the explosion followed. The concussion wrecked the car and damaged the other cars lying alongside. The women and the porter were seriously burned and cut, and Miss Conroy will probably die.

Twice Arrested for Murder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The two Fitzgerald boys, William and James, have been arrested in connection with the murder of Max Egan in the dead and dumb institution on East Sixty-seventh street. The arrests were made on a warrant issued by Recorder Goff.

freely and very rapidly; that the surrey was closed all the way out with curtains, and that the moaning of the woman never ceased all the way out.

George H. Jackson is well known in this city. He has been a driver for many years for a great many reputable citizens, and he has a high reputation among them for honesty and truthfulness. His story to the Mayor to-night, under cross-examination, never varied from the stories he gave to the Mount Auburn officers. It is believed to be perfectly true, and entirely innocent of any guilty knowledge of the purpose of that trip out to Fort Thomas. There were four members of the First Regiment National Guards talking with him when this man came up and engaged him to drive the surrey. This furnishes a clue to very important witnesses, who have been wanted for two weeks.

WALLING IDENTIFIED.

Driver Jackson Not Sure that Scott Jackson Was the Other Man.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—At midnight George H. Jackson was taken to the jail and the two men were brought out and placed in a line of twenty-five or thirty, resembling them as nearly as possible in dress and appearance, and Jackson was asked to pick out the man who sat on the seat when he drove the surrey to Fort Thomas. He took his time about it, inspecting each man in turn, and at last he pointed to Walling, looked up and down from his head to his feet, in front and all around him, and then stepped out in front of him and said: "I am sure this is the man that sat on the seat with me." Then he added: "If I could hear his voice I could tell better."

Walling was added to the line, and Jackson was asked to pick out the man who sat on the seat with me. He pointed to Walling, looked up and down from his head to his feet, in front and all around him, and then stepped out in front of him and said: "I am sure this is the man that sat on the seat with me." Then he added: "If I could hear his voice I could tell better."

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